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Dysart upgrades park security

CHAD INGRAM and JENN WATT

Staff Reporters

In the wake of incidents of vandalism in downtown Haliburton Village, the municipality of Dysart et al is investing in an upgraded surveillance system.

Councillors voted during a July 23 meeting to purchase new rotating video cameras with low-light infrared technology that will allow for improved surveillance of the downtown area, including Head Lake Park. With an expansion of the wifi area, it is expected the project will cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Images from the cameras will be shown on the municipality's website. There will likely be about half a dozen cameras, with one mounted near the fountain in the centre of the park.

"We definitely need it," said Mayor Murray Fearrey.

The Lily Ann Thrift Store on York Street was broken into between July 2 and 3 and Head Lake Park was vandalized last week.

Repairs following vandalism in Haliburton's Head Lake Park will likely cost more than \$1,000 and require hours of staff time to complete, the municipality's chief administrative officer said in an email to the *Echo*.

Several solar lights were stolen, a swing in the playground cut down and graffiti spray-painted on a utility trailer and tree trunk sometime between the

see PARK page 4



Great Hall fills with choral music

Andy Rush leads the choral group in an hour-long concert on Thursday, July 19 in the Great Hall at the Haliburton School of Art + Design. Rush's passion was evident as he led the choral group, which was composed of many who only just met a few days prior. They performed pop hits such as the Tragically Hip's *Wheat Kings*, Cyndi Lauper's *True Colors* and *Suis-moi* from the animated movie, *The Little Prince*. See more photos on page 2. /DARREN LUM Staff

Health inspection information more public than ever

JENN WATT

Editor

Information about health inspections of area restaurants, beauty/body art businesses and recreational water facilities is now much easier to find.

On July 1, the Haliburton, Kawartha,

Pine Ridge District Health Unit launched a new website and signage initiative, aimed at better informing the public about the results of recent inspections.

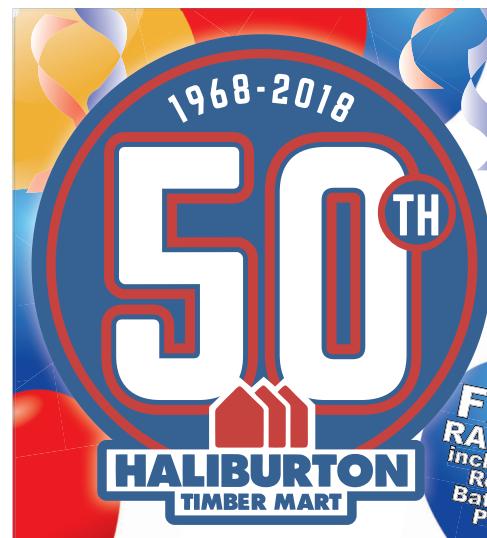
The website, called HKPR CheckINspection, features details on recent inspections, including whether the facility passed or failed as well as any infractions it may have received.

There will also now be bright green and

red signs posted in businesses that display the most recent inspection results. Green means pass and red means the business is closed while dealing with the issues.

"The HKPR CheckINspection program is a win-win for both customers and businesses," Richard Ovcharovich, manager

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CheckINspection website includes health inspection details

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of environmental health with the health unit, said in a press release. "On the one hand, the program is an easy way for people to check in on a business or service to see if it is following all safety and health regulations. For businesses, the program can assure potential customers that they are serious about protecting their health and well being."

Michael Chilvers, general manager and chef at Red Umbrella Inn in Carnarvon, said he thinks greater transparency about inspection results is good for public health.

"It ensures people are doing what they need to be doing. I think the guest or the person attending the restaurant should know how the restaurant's caring for their kitchen and their food and if there is anything, I think they deserve to know," he said.

As long as health inspectors are even-handed in how they conduct their evaluations of each establishment, Chilvers said he was comfortable with the system.

He said it was important that contextual information was available to the public. For example, there are cases where a business can pass an inspection, while still having infractions. Infractions are noted on the signage as well as on the website, although there is much more information online.

On the website, the user can look up what the specific infraction was, and make their own decision about whether that concerns them. The sign uses checkboxes to indicate infractions.

"Any critical infractions (such as time/temperature violations, cross contamination, lack of handwashing etc.) will be identified and a checkmark will be indicated on the form and will remain posted until the next inspection. Non-critical infractions would be at the discretion of the inspector based on previous compliance," Ovcharovich told the *Echo* in response to questions last week.

There is no additional information about the nature of the infractions on the signage.

"Having said that, the QR code on the sign can be scanned by patrons and it will take them to the CheckINspection website to get more details. The patrons can also request the operator to see the last inspection," he said.

Sue MacDonald of Fresh at Killara Station on Gelert Road said she supported the work of the health unit, but thought the simple pass-fail system wasn't nuanced enough.

"If it's a fail, the business is closed anyway," she said of the inspections. "If a business is closed, a business is closed. You don't need a sign on the window."

She said a grading system, like one she's seen used in Australia, would provide more contextual information. Overall, her hope was that the health unit would work with businesses in order to keep the public safe, but to also help businesses succeed.

"I really hope that it is good for all businesses and they are supported by the health department, they are given the opportunity to right whatever wrong there is. I think it's a great idea that places do get graded and inspected," MacDonald said.

In response to questions from the *Echo* for a story in April, Ovcharovich indicated that the health unit strives to work with businesses, but that their primary objective is public safety.

"While public health inspectors want to work with businesses to ensure all rules are followed, their biggest task and responsibility is to ensure the public's health is protected," he wrote in an email to the paper.

"They can issue warnings, write tickets, issue compliance orders, or closure orders if there is a significant risk to the public."

Reader response to the CheckINspection website was positive. In a question posted on the *Echo*'s Facebook page, readers said they supported the new program. A couple of responses indicated there wasn't enough information about inspections to make it useful.

That will be changing as more inspections are done.

"The new rules coming into effect on July 1 will increase awareness about inspection results (including business closures) since all health inspection reports going back to the start of this year (Jan. 1, 2018) will be posted on a new public website," Ovcharovich said in April. "Inspection reports for the business from the previous two years will stay online, so there will be a history of past inspections – not just the most recent one – that local residents can access."

Businesses are inspected on varying schedules depending on their level of risk. Full-service restaurants are considered high risk and are inspected every four months. A convenience store is classified as low risk and is visited by an inspector once a year, for example.

Go to www.hkprcheckINspection.ca to access the new service.



A Rush of song

Audience members were mesmerized by the energy and collective power of Andy Rush and his choral singers during the hour-long concert on Thursday late-afternoon on July 19 in the Great Hall at Haliburton School of Art + Design. /DARREN LUM



Andy Rush reacts to seeing the choral group perform for a captivated audience.

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Burton has competition for mayoral race in Highlands East

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Residents in Highlands East will have a choice on who will be their next mayor as a new candidate has entered the race.

Highland Grove resident Cheryl Ellis has filed papers to run against incumbent Dave Burton.

Ellis was born in Bowmanville but has been living on a farm her parents bought in Highland Grove since 1968.

"I continue to live on that same property and I am still trying to be a farmer," she told the paper.

Ellis said she is running to be mayor because she wants to serve the community.

"I want to provide good leadership

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I want to provide good leadership that will plan and build the future of Highlands East.

— Cheryl Ellis

that will plan and build the future of Highlands East," she said. "I wholeheartedly believe I have a contribution to make, I have ideas to share, a passion that won't die and a commitment to do the right thing no matter what."

Some of the projects that Ellis would like to focus on if elected are housing, bringing a full-service ATM to the area and providing inexpensive transportation.

"I would like people to know that I am willing and capable of seeing the on-going projects in Highlands East to a successful finish," she said.

"A decade of promises and the cell-phone service in Wilberforce is still unreliable. This is a long overdue problem that needs to be rectified immediately."

Ellis would also like to see improved internet service in the area as well.

She believes there are some good things happening in the community and that local MPP Laurie Scott's recent cabinet appointment as Minister of Labour is a good news story for the area.

"Laurie Scott understands the job issues we are facing; it is my hope we can think of some innovative ways of seeing funding to invest in our youth."

Who has filed in Highlands East:
Mayor: Dave Burton, Cheryl Ellis
Ward 1: Cam McKenzie
Ward 2: Suzanne Partridge
Ward 3: Cec Ryall
Ward 4: James Deterling



First craft beer fest draws crowds

The first Haliburton Craft Brewers Fest welcomed crowds to Head Lake Park in Haliburton on July 21. The one-day, family-friendly event featured 11 craft brews, two craft coolers and eight food vendors, as well as live music and vendor booths. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Guests at the first Haliburton Craft Brewers Fest enjoy their samples on a warm Saturday in Haliburton. The busy event was held at Head Lake Park and sponsored by the Haliburton and District Lions Club, Minden Subaru and Cedar Wind.

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Taking learning on the road

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's vice-president marketing and education Rusty Rustenburg points to a new trailer depicting student Kingston Howell, seated, with HHOA volunteer Doug Farquar on a nearby river. The HHOA received the trailer earlier this month, which will operate with the sentiment: Outdoor Education has Wings. This mobile classroom will be used by the HHOA to visit schools around the county and educate about watersheds. It was made possible thanks to a New Horizons Grant, a partnership with CARP, support by Outdoors Plus and local realtor Bill Kulas./DARREN LUM Staff

Speeder charged with over 80

On July 14, shortly after midnight, an officer from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police stopped a vehicle for speeding on Highway 35 in the Township of Minden Hills.

The male driver of the pick-up truck had been drinking alcohol. After registering a fail on the approved roadside screening device, he was transported to

the OPP detachment in City of Kawartha Lakes for further breath tests.

A 32-year-old man from Scugog Township was charged with driving with more than 80 mgs of alcohol in his blood and speeding. The accused is scheduled to appear at the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Sept. 5. He also received a 90 day driver's licence suspension and a seven day vehicle impoundment.

Park vandalism causes headache for staff

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evening of Saturday, July 14 and the early morning of Monday, July 16.

"One of our parks crew noticed the trailer damage right away on Monday morning. It had been parked down by the band shell," CAO Tamara Wilbee said via email.

So far graffiti has been removed from the parks trailer, she said, but she was "not sure how far they will go with trailer repairs as they are just dents, not affecting safety."

The swing was cut down, but not stolen, Wilbee said, and it can be repaired with new straps.

"Overall, not tons of money, but a lot of work and aggravation to clean up after this type of destructive behaviour," she said.

There haven't been any other instances of vandalism in the park this summer, she said.

The Haliburton Highlands OPP is asking that anyone who has information on the incident get in touch with the police. Wilbee adds that it would be helpful if people report any unwanted or destructive behaviour to the police "as there could be connections that would help them out to get closure to this."

If you have information, the police advise you to call 1-888-310-1122 or 705-286-1431. Should you wish to remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or submit a secure web-tip at www.khcs.ca where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000.



There is one toddler swing missing now at the playground beside the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. An overnight act of vandalism left several solar powered lights uprooted, the utility trailer vandalized and a toddler swing removed. /DARREN LUM Staff

Multiple honours for Echo, Times and County Life in Canadian newspaper awards

The *Haliburton County Echo*, *Minden Times* and *County Life* newspapers were honoured to win several awards in the Canadian Community Newspaper Awards, announced on Friday.

The *Echo* placed third in its circulation category for the Best All-Round Newspaper.

The *Echo*'s sports section took the top prize for Best Sports Coverage in its circulation class.

The *Echo*'s story, "Students work to stop bullying by sharing their stories," by Sue Tiffin placed third for Best News Story.

Tiffin's feature piece, "Welcoming the Wisos" also placed third in the Best Feature Story category.

Jenn Watt's editorial in the *Echo*, "We need to listen," placed second in the

Best Local Editorial category.

A feature on the first cars in Haliburton County by Sue Tiffin and published in *County Life* took home third in the Best Historical Story competition.

Darren Lum's photo of badminton player Ben Schmidt placed third in the Best Feature Photo competition.

The *Echo*'s sister paper, the *Minden Times* received a first place for Best Spot News Photo Coverage for Darren Lum's image of Michael Bainbridge pulling his daughters through flooded streets during the village's state of emergency last year.

The *Times* also received third place for Best Feature Series, "Flooding sends Minden Hills into emergency," written by Chad Ingram and Sue Tiffin.

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Veterans find solace through weekend retreat

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The rugged beauty of Highlands East is going to be the backdrop for healing for a dozen veterans suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD, this coming September.

Entering its fourth year, the Vet2Vet weekend offers a safe place for up to 12 veterans to relax and make connections with older veterans, who have already endured similar issues.

Both parties benefit by being given the opportunity to share memories and feelings.

The weekend also gives the visiting veterans' caregivers and loved ones a chance to share and take a break from their support roles.

Accommodations, food, fishing equipment, boats and even professional nurses are provided.

In the past, it has started with a meet and greet and a dinner on Friday. Saturday includes lunch and fishing on a lake while caregivers are left on shore to receive some pampering and connect with one another. That is then followed by an afternoon event (in the past it's been a mineral tour or rock hounding at a local mine or a horse-drawn wagon ride), free time and dinner. Sunday is a day to sleep in with brunch provided and lunch to take for the trip home.

Participants have come from all over Ontario and as far away as Nova Scotia.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 Wilberforce is welcoming others to keep this event going.

Originally called the Corporal Geoffrey Cook Vet to Vet Weekend, the event started with a local Afghanistan veteran with PTSD and his family.

The man's wife saw an improvement in her husband's PTSD symptoms and another veteran after their social interaction. She thought of how other veterans and their caregivers could benefit from a larger scale version.

The Vet2Vet organizing committee was formed to figure out the logistics.

Sean Cook, who now lives in Bancroft, was the president of the Wilberforce Legion when this event was started in 2015.

The retired firefighter with 26 years of experience from Thunder Bay lives with PTSD. He knows firsthand about the struggle and how this event can help.

"When you haven't been out of your house in a year, you finally end up sitting around the fire with a bunch of guys, who are in the same boat, you start talking," he said. "It all comes out. There's a lot of hugging and a lot of tears."

When asked why the public should know about it, he said it's about giving back.

"Care about your vets. What we have here now is because of them," he said.

In an email following the first year, one participant from Nova Scotia talked about the bonds made.

"The true benefits of this weekend will be long lasting friendships. These friendships and contacts will help us to start a similar venue here on the East Coast

with a feeling that they are not alone in their struggles. The stories might differ but the scars are so similar that we're allowed to bond and talk about ourselves," the email reads.

Another participant described how the weekend brought purpose, self worth and dignity, and allowed that person to "be proud of the sacrifices that I have made."

This past year Legions from Fenelon Falls, Bancroft, Cardiff, Moore Falls and Haliburton have representa-

tives on the Vet2Vet committee. Cook hopes Vet2Vet could grow to include other sites.

He said getting more Legions involved will help spread the work that has taxed everyone involved since the beginning.

One hope is to have more events during the year in other communities where Legions are based.

There is no cost to the participants so donations, including in-kind, artwork for a fundraising raffle, and assistance are always welcome. Volunteers and community support make everything happen, from donating the use of boats to providing food. The budget is in the tens of thousands, which is often met through fundraising events, donations from people or businesses in the community.

Contact Legion Branch 181 at 613-332-3250 or email Bryan Adams at bmadams@acanac.net.

Any veteran interested in participating in the three-day event is encouraged to email seancook@sympatico.ca or Brenda Boomhauer at Granny.boom@hotmail.com.

Cook said this event is only a small part to help those affected by PTSD.

"This event has helped a lot of them through some rough times. We're just a cog in a wheel. A lot of them have turned their lives around after this," he said.

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Care about your vets. What we have here now is because of them.

— Sean Cook

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Savage released on bail

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

William Savage, the Fenelon Falls man charged with the murder of David Palmer, whose remains were found in the Haliburton area in 2015, has been released on bail.

The matter returns to court on Aug. 8 at the Peterborough courthouse at 9:30 a.m.

Savage was charged with first-degree murder on Oct. 26, 2016, in connection with the death of Palmer, a 47-year-old Bowmanville man whose remains were found in May, 2015.

Pre-trial motions are scheduled for Sept. 10 at 9:30 in Lindsay, with Savage's trial slated for Oct. 22, 2018.

At the time of the arrest, OPP confirmed that Savage and Palmer were known to each other. Palmer was last seen on Oct. 2, 2015 outside of Pontypool and his vehicle was found on Oct. 14 near Spruce Lake Trail.

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WHEN IT COMES to our health and safety, we should always strive to have the best information possible as accessible as possible – the best advice on exercise and diet, the latest research on ailments and their treatments. And when it comes to the safety of our restaurants, beauty salons and pools, the same should apply.

We've always been able to call up the health unit and ask them whether a specific establishment passed their health inspections, but how many of us took that step? Likely very few.

If a business was closed because it had failed an inspection, a notice would typically be posted on the front door. Definitely important information, but not really enough.

On July 1, the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit launched its new CheckINspection website, www.hkprcheck-inspection.ca, which features recent inspection results for all food establishments, body art/beauty salons and recreational water facilities. It not only gives pass or fail information, but includes critical and non-critical infractions encountered.

Inspections included on the website go back to Jan. 1, 2018 and as new inspections are done, those results will be added. All inspection reports will remain on the website for two years.

This isn't a small thing; consumers will now have the ability to check up on any of these businesses before they visit and they will have that crucial contextual information to make an informed decision.

The specifics of critical and non-critical infractions provide useful

details for consumers.

Businesses will also now be displaying a "pass" or "closed" sign (in green or red, respectively) following health inspections.

These signs feature a checkbox that can be marked to indicate that there were infractions, however the signage unfortunately does not show what the infractions were.

For those with a smartphone, the QR code can be scanned, which will take the user to the corresponding website with the infraction details.

The restaurants themselves can also produce copies of their most recent inspection.

Karen Frybort of McKeeks restaurant in Haliburton said the program enhances accountability.

"The new inspection disclosure program will be beneficial for everyone," she said in a statement provided to the health unit. "It's a good selling point and ensures everyone is on a level playing field. At McKeeks, we also have

core values of accountability and trust, and that extends to our guests. So, we see no problem with full disclosure because that is important. We answer to the public and to the health unit, and we have to adhere to certain rules, so this will allow us to be held accountable."

This added level of transparency should be welcomed by the industry and consumers alike.

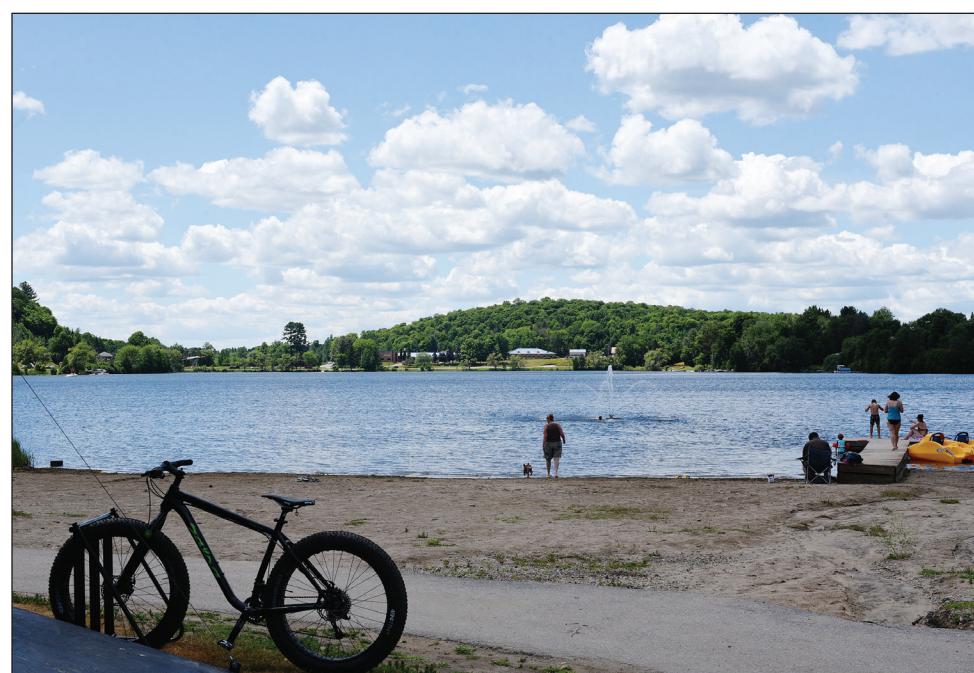
The reason public health workers do this work is because people could get sick or be injured if proper procedures and practices aren't in place.

With this new initiative, having important health and safety information – with context – will allow us all to make better choices.



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Editorial



Rotary beach scene

by Darren Lum

Busy little Haliburton

SUMMER IS definitely here! If the scorching hot temperatures weren't enough to signal summer then the increase in traffic had to bring you to that conclusion. During these summer months Haliburton opens its arms to the many tourists and seasonal visitors that greatly stimulate our economy. Everyone benefits from the increase in business that results from increased restaurant and retail sales. Business owners are able to give back to the community through event sponsorship, and donations, and more importantly, increased employment opportunities to service all of the tourists.

Downtown Haliburton, and its member businesses, actively engage in ways to attract people to our area. Of significance this year is the partnership between the Haliburton Sculpture Forest and Downtown Haliburton that resulted in six sculptures being located in downtown Haliburton. The rock bases for these beautiful works of art is so indicative of the Haliburton landscape, and the strength of our community.

The sculptures are located by Rexall Pharma Plus, V&S Department Store, Wind in the Willows Spa, BMO, The Photo Shop, and adjacent to the cenotaph at the corner of York and Highland. Pamphlets with the artist's contact information are available at various tourist sites and downtown Haliburton member businesses. Please email haliburtonbia@mail.com if you would like additional information.

Sadly, the vandals have been busy in our community. It is everyone's responsibility to help keep our village safe and clean. Please report any

suspicious behaviour to the police so we can stop this negative activity that threatens our businesses. Clean-up and stolen merchandise costs add up quickly and take away from the profits our businesses need to stay open, and affects the resources they have to pay employees. Please help us to keep Haliburton beautiful and vibrant.

Midnight Madness is fast approaching and everyone is excited by the long list of activities that will take place on Aug. 3. There will be

musical bands and street entertainers, balloons, food, and more to entertain you as you stroll through downtown Haliburton and enjoy all of the sales and promotions! Make sure to mark this event on your calendar.

Don't forget to check out Head Lake Park every weekend this summer. There is an event happening every weekend for your entertainment and enjoyment. We

are so lucky to have such a beautiful event venue right in the heart of our village. Don't be shy – come out and enjoy your village!

Just before I leave you until next time, my sincere gratitude to everyone that has adhered to the fire ban. No one loves a campfire and roasted hot dogs or s'mores more than me. When we see what is happening to the rural communities just north of us and the destruction caused by the forest fires we must all be very careful to protect our natural resources.

Enjoy your summer whatever you may have planned in this busy village of Haliburton where everyone is welcome.

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Book learnin'

"I'M ON IT!" I yelled.

With that, I sprinted across our living room to consult my prized bug book, *Insects, Their Natural History and Diversity*.

I don't always break out the big guns, but this was clearly an emergency. You see Sue texted Jenn a photo of an unknown insect with the question "What is this?" and a smiley-face. This prompted Jenn, who doesn't own a single reference book on insects, to finally remember what I bring to the relationship.

Before the pixels on her phone had even flickered, I found the answer on page 140.

"It's a candy-stripe leaf hopper!" I yelled triumphantly.

And, just to be sure, I cross-checked it with my trusty *Bugs of Ontario* field guide.

This information was then quickly relayed back to Sue. And just like that, a reference book made another person's weekend so much better.

As I was celebrating, Jenn shot me a glance that, unless I'm completely mistaken, said "Dear God! Will this whirlwind of excitement and joy ever stop?"

The answer is not as long as I have my reference books.

I'm not trying to make other men pale in comparison, but I have reference books on virtually every important subject – from reptiles to fish. I know how to use them too.

Between us, this is one of the main things Jenn found so attractive about me. You can hardly blame her.

Yet, reference books – and Trump – are also the reason I eagerly await the Internet's demise.

You see, before the Internet, the only way of identifying fungus was by consulting reference books. This is why I invested heavily into them. Also, my thought was, when I turned the age I am now, I could grow a long, grey beard and become one of those local sages that people turn to when they desperately need to identify a fungus.

Unfortunately, during these dark days, if the all-encompassing urge to identify a fungus takes hold, you can do it on your phone – which is not exactly good for the sage industry.

I also think there was a practical reason. You see, Sue is smart enough to know that, in a post-apocalyptic world, people will need the services of at least one venerable sage who maintains a dusty library filled with ancient knowledge. Otherwise, how are you going to identify which bugs are edible?

(I have reference books with recipes.)

Sue likely overheard Jenn bragging, as women do about the pile of reference books and field guides their partners keep. So she decided to test me so that she might have a local sage handy should Trump get re-elected.

In a post-apocalyptic world, that kind of knowledge would not be cheap or easy to come by, so you might as well find out who's reliable now. Heck, by my estimation, it would cost a person at least three unidentified bird eggs, unless they were over 65 and it was Seniors' Discount Day.

I think I have proven my worth to Sue – which is why I need to purchase a book on wild egg identification.



Loon Tales

steve
galea



pic of the past

This week's pic of the past takes us back a long, long way. The photo was taken following the opening of the old white bridge over the Drag River on what is now Maple Avenue in Haliburton. The engineers on the job when this bridge was constructed were W. Smith and Frank Barber. The old bridge has since been replaced. From left, William Laking, John Lucas, George Potts, Henry Brohm, Dr. Giles, David Gorrie, William Roberts, David Anderson. On the far right, Russell Reid, Alfred Sewell and Bruce Kellett. / From the Echo archives

letters to the editor

Speaking truth to power

To the Editor,

During the last couple of weeks I have been struck by three examples of missed opportunities for Truth to be spoken to Power. Not surprisingly, two of these involve President Trump but the third is truly local. At the recent NATO conference, President Trump betrayed his ignorance of the real issues of effectiveness of the alliance by resorting to bullying his allies for not spending enough. None of the attending (mostly military) audience was prepared to challenge this behaviour, at least not in the style of the child who called out "the emperor has no clothes" in Hans Christian Anderson's story. I am sure many of us can remember reading or having those stories read to us, playing in sandboxes and learning the habits and tactics of companions, clearly recognizing those who bullied, those who co-operated quietly and those who grew to be outspoken champions of clear thought.

Then, only a few days later in Helsinki, in the

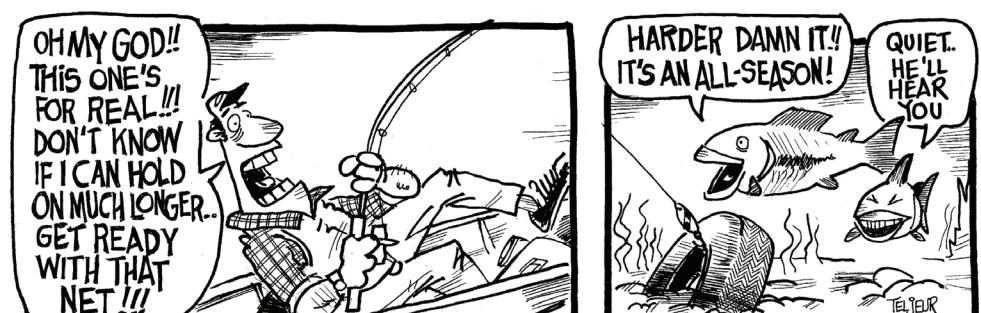
presence of President Vladimir Putin, Donald Trump fluffs his words so badly that the literal meaning of what his voice came out with gave reason for his political associates to accuse him of treason. Those words clearly stated that Trump found Putin's denial of involvement in U.S. election manipulation to be more credible than the extensive disclosures of the FBI and other U.S. security agencies. And this is the guy who boasts of having the "Big Red Button."

My third disappointment, this time local, was the weak response of our elected representatives (Echo, Tuesday, July 17, 2018) to the new provincial government's practice of cancelling very promising industrial projects which would have kept money spent on energy in local hands. Projects like these are truly necessary for those of the next generation.

Peter Brodgen
Haliburton

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Money wasted on roads

To the Editor,

Last week I travelled to town from my cottage on Haliburton Lake using Harburn Road. I noticed the road repair work in progress and noted the road crew was not tamping down the asphalt repair material into the potholes but simply piling the repair material into the holes and relying on passing vehicles to compact the material into the holes.

The result was road repair material comprised of fine stone and asphaltene to be spread all over the road, with less material being left in the hole.

At our Haliburton Lake AGM this year our local councillor and the mayor advised that more of our cottage roads were being returned to gravel only, primarily because of maintenance costs. The most expensive component of road repair is the asphaltene combined with fine stone. This method that was being used both wasted this very expensive material and labour due to less material in the holes.

The road crew when questioned on this explained this was how they were instructed to carry out this work. I was advised by our local councillor to contact the county, which I did, but to date no response.

As well as all this waste, all the vehicles passing were, as well as spreading the material over the entire road, covering their vehicles in asphalt spotting. If maintenance costs are resulting in local roads reverting to gravel, why the waste? Politicians, wake up.

Patrick Berne
Haliburton

David and Phyllis LaFerle brought in this photo of a moose going for a swim on Drag Lake. They write: "Yes, Monday, July 15 was swim-visitor day at LaFerle Beach. 'Elmer,' as we called him, just completed a mile swim to arrive and immediately turned from 20 feet off shore to head out on another mile journey. It is the first sighting in 80 years of lake living."



Wendy Vermeersch captured this image of what she calls the Halibiem Herd. "The momma deer brought out the new three fawns for all to see. Our herd has grown! Protect those gardens, neighbours!"



"Always amazed to see ducks in trees like this female hooded merganser, just out from her nest - also in a tree!" writes Belinda Gallagher.



Sheila Ziman let some extra milkweed grow in her garden and was rewarded with this view of a monarch caterpillar munching away. It's been a good year for monarchs, she said. "I've seen many this summer and almost every day for the last week or two."

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Artists of the (cheese)cloth

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Editor

Under the practised hand of artist Mary Pal, the fibres of cheesecloth look remarkably like the wrinkles on the weathered face of a lighthouse keeper. They can also look like the scales of a fish, the mane of a horse, or the bark of a tree.

Using an unlikely medium, an everyday item more often associated with food than art, Pal creates startlingly realistic likenesses of her subjects.

Last week, the Toronto-based artist instructed a class at Haliburton School of Art + Design how to do the same.

Pal started incorporating textiles into her work about a decade ago, she said. The cheesecloth is particularly suited to the nuances of the face and skin. Transparency or opacity can be created by stretching or layering the cloth.

Pal will be turning 65 this year and said she's "realizing the dream" to be an artist, following a career as a high school teacher. Having retired from teaching, Pal sells her art and is part of the Contemporary Textile Studio Co-op in Toronto. The co-op offers a studio space for its members, where they can work, teach and innovate together.

It is her third year teaching at the college, having been recruited by Shelley Schell, and her students are eager to praise her style and skill.

"It takes you from 'I don't know what the heck I'm doing' to 'oh my God, I finished this,'" says Deborah Murray as she irons her quilted piece depicting a wind-swept pine. She came to the college with five girlfriends and was "completely thrilled" with what she was able to create. Although she had done some sewing as a teenager, Murray had never done free motion quilting before, which involves a technique that looks like drawing with thread. The cheesecloth tree, which was shaped by hand and held fast with glue, is sewn onto the fabric once it's dried.

Murray doesn't consider herself an artist, but was impressed by how many pieces she created during the class, which was a week long.

She found the cheesecloth a forgiving medium, which could be shaped and reshaped in order to perfect the image.

Other students didn't feel the same way.

"I've never worked with cheesecloth before," said Marilyn Ginsburg, from Thornhill. The photographer said she has avoided fabric and found it a challenge to use. That said, she was enjoying herself.

"You can always count on really nice classmates in Haliburton," she said. This

is the sixth year she's been at the school.

Ingrid Langhorst first met Mary Pal last summer. On Thursday afternoons, the college encourages people to visit the studios and check out what students are doing. She visited Pal's class and said "she was so welcoming and gracious" that Langhorst signed up for both of her offerings this summer.

She said the techniques can be applied to all kinds of work. Her fellow students agreed. Many said they weren't fabric artists, but could take what they'd learned and apply it in their other work.

Abstract artist Christopher Staples of Moore Lake and Florida wasn't sure at first how the class would apply to the work she does.

"I was excited today to have a moment of discovery," she said. The cheesecloth could be used as line instead of as image.

Staples teaches and exhibits in Florida. This was her first year taking a class at HSAD and she said she was loving it.

"The college is amazing," she said, pointing to the breadth of topics to choose from. She called the faculty spectacular and the people amazing. She hopes to one day teach a printmaking class at HSAD.

Fellow student Jan Anderson already teaches at the college and took Pal's class to enhance her fabric art. She said the college has meant a great deal to her since moving to Burnt River in 2010. She took her first course in 2011 and by 2014 was teaching.



Deborah Murray comes to the college each summer to learn a new skill. She said she was "completely thrilled" with the cheesecloth class and had created artwork that could be displayed in her home.

"I had never done anything artistic in my life," said the retired osteopath. Her husband encouraged her to come to HSAD for a class and she was hooked. She takes three courses a year and teaches Fibre Art Techniques, a one-week class.

In the winter, she teaches from her home studio.

"The staff and faculty are totally amazing," she said.



Artist Nancy McKinnon works on her image during the Cheesecloth Imagery on Fabric class at Haliburton School of Art + Design on Thursday, July 19. McKinnon is part of the Bancroft Studio Tour and said she took the class to learn how to incorporate texture into her work. The class was taught by Mary Pal, a fibre artist based in Toronto. /JENN WATT Staff



This work, called Lighthouse Keeper, is one of the pieces created by artist and instructor Mary Pal. Using cheesecloth, she carefully creates the lines and texture of the face. Pal started creating art using different textile media about a decade ago.



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Triples tournament returns to Rotary Park

Sunny blue skies were served up for the third annual Maple Leaf/Haliburton Triples Tennis Tournament, on Tuesday, July 17 at Rotary Park.

Because of its three-on-three format, the one-day event, organized by Maple Leaf Golf and Country Club members Greg Freeman and Jeff Papiez, is unlike any other in the Highlands.

"The tournament is a popular draw, but, in addition, the feedback that we have gotten is that everyone loves Haliburton and the surrounding Highlands and lakes, so it makes for a lovely mid-summer getaway," Freeman wrote in an email before the tournament.

The three-on-three format allows for greater participation at one time.

"This is a new game to most of our Haliburton friends and we have had fun teaching them the fundamentals of this version of tennis," Freeman said.

There were 48 players divided among 16 teams.

The majority of the players are members of the tennis club at the Maple Leaf Golf and Country Club based in Port Charlotte, Florida. Twelve players are members of the Monday, Wednesday and Friday tennis group based in Haliburton. Many of the club's members are Canadian snowbirds. Freeman said some of the competitors came from as far away as Michigan, New York and Quebec. Many will stay for the week and longer, he added, either in motels, or billeted for Monday and Tuesday nights.

More than 50 people came from out of town, including competitors' spouses and others.

New to the tournament this year was a championship match between the winners of the A side and winners of the B side. The morning featured A competition from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and then B competition played from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The winning team included Jim Pauls, Jack Harney and Heather Reid, who are members of the Maple Leaf club.

Appreciation was extended to Dysart's recreation coordinator Andrea Mueller and all of the parks and recreation staff for their "terrific support" in helping with organizing and preparing for the event.

Freeman said a fourth instalment of the tournament is highly likely based on feedback he received.

"For six hours we heard lots of fun and laughter from the retirees, whether they actively participated in the competitive tennis tournament or were a spectator. The 50 out-of-town guests really enjoy coming to Haliburton for the few days and experiencing the beautiful surroundings and warm hospitality. Given the number who expressed a desire to return next year, I suspect that there will be a fourth annual Maple Leaf/Haliburton Triples Tennis Tournament," Freeman said.

- Staff



Ken Morris stretches for a drop shot during his match at the third annual Maple Leaf/Haliburton Triples Tennis Tournament, on Tuesday, July 17, at Rotary Park. The tournament, which was started and organized by Greg Freeman and Jeff Papiez, included 48 players, who were from the Maple Leaf Golf and Country Club in Port Charlotte, Florida and from the Highlands./DARREN LUM Staff



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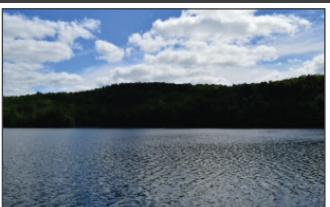


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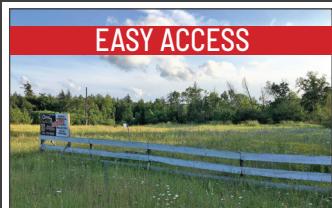


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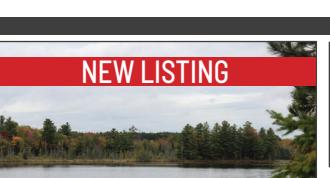


Windover Drive Lot \$74,900

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Cedar Lake \$369,000

- Newer 3 bdrm cottage on 1.9 acres
- 240 ft of south-facing, sand shoreline
- Some finishing to interior needed



Andrea Wilson*
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Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre is delighted to present the 55th Annual Haliburton Art and Craft Festival in Head Lake Park, Haliburton Village. This year the selection jury has chosen 125 Artists and Artisans for you to get to know. Your \$3 admission helps support year round cultural programming at Rails End Gallery. Please visit us in Haliburton's landmark rail station and experience our current exhibition: "Making Music: The Luthier's Craft" which showcases handcrafted stringed instruments made by local luthiers. Admission is included with your Festival entry.

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Alan Dingra Studio 234 - Visual Art
 Algonquin South Trading Co. - Wearable Art
 Alicia Wishart - Visual Art
 ALL ABOUT YOUR BIRTHDAY - Jewellery
 AMVB Glass - Glass
 Anna Whitmore Original Art - Visual Art
 Arabesque Pottery - Clay
 Argent Whimsy Jewellery - Jewellery
 Artech Studios - Glass
 Artwear by Deed - Wearable Art
 Artworx Glass Studio - Glass
 Atelier L'Éclisse - Furniture/Fine Woodworking
 Atelier Pierre de Lune - Jewellery
 Barnstorm Leather - Wearable Art
 Beach Baby Bath & Body - Body Care
 beadKRap - Jewellery
 Bee Kind Organics - Other
 Bijouxbead by Darlene Martin - Glass
 Blackbird Pottery - Clay
 BOKO International - Wearable Art
 Burn Island - Sculpture
 Carla's Fine Jewellery - Jewellery
 Carlo Allion - Visual Art
 Celtic and Medieval Stonework Sculpture - Home and Garden Accessories
 Cherrywood Cutting Boards - Home and Garden Accessories
 CLAUSTRO - Visual Art
 Clear Mind - Jewellery
 Cori Lee Marvin Watercolours - Visual Art
 Creeggan Clay - Clay
 Dan Ferguson Pottery - Clay
 Danny Pollak Accessories - Jewellery
 Dash of Love Designs - Wearable Art
 Delicate Touch Jewellery - Jewellery
 Designs by S.A.D. - Wearable Art
 Designs in Elegance - Wearable Art
 Desserts and Skirts - Wearable Art
 Dotti Potts - Clay
 Dusty Deed Photography - Visual Art
 Earth Art - Blake Richardson - Visual Art
 Emma Gerard - Jewellery
 FEAK - Wearable Art
 Fire Forged by Jennifer Cahill - Furniture/Fine Woodworking
 Fish Eye Sisters - Home and Garden Accessories

Garden Art by Sandy - Home and Garden Accessories
 Glass by Jo - Glass
 Glass Eagle Studios - Glass
 Gu Central - Wearable Art
 Handley Acres Custom Creations - Sculpture
 Harper Pottery - Clay
 Homestead Pottery - Clay
 iag Originals - Wearable Art
 Imagine Wood - Home and Garden Accessories
 In His Image Creations - Sculpture
 irina rapaport studio - Wearable Art
 JACKIE WARMELINK POTTER - Clay
 Jamie MacLean Fine Art - Visual Art
 Jane Snider Pottery - Clay
 Jeelee Joolery - Jewellery
 Jexy & Jax - Wearable Art
 Jim Carter Artist Blacksmith - Other
 Karen Bernard - Visual Art
 Karen Wilson Handbags - Wearable Art
 Kul Werks - Other
 Larry A. Cluchey Woodturning - Furniture/Fine Woodworking
 Levair's Woodworking - Furniture/Fine Woodworking
 Lousje & Bean - Wearable Art
 Lucien Gagnon's Reclamation - Other
 Margi Laurin - Visual Art
 Marie Blanchard-ThomasMarie Blanc- Visual Art
 Marmalade - Jewellery
 Metally Twisted Art - Sculpture
 Miamoon - Maris Fine Jewellery - Jewellery
 Michaud Toys - Toys and Games
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 Miranda Britton - Jewellery
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Olga Saras Couture Knits - Wearable Art
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 Richard Fisher Pottery - Clay
 Richard Mund Pottery - Clay
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 Ron Leach Soapstone - Sculpture
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 rosbilt TinCan Banjo/Ukulele - Other
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 Sophie Creelman Acrylics - Visual Art
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 StrayStones - Jewellery
 Sylph Eco Wear - Wearable Art
 TERRA Organica - Wearable Art
 The Fanciful Doll - Other
 The Funky Clothesline - Wearable Art
 The Glasshopper Studio - Jewellery
 The Wild Wood - Visual Art
 The Windmill of Provence - Clay
 Timberworks Woodturning - Furniture/Fine Woodworking
 Twisted Twig Designs - Home and Garden Accessories
 Victoria Ceramic Art - Clay
 Watercolours by Dwayne - Visual Art
 Wendy Wood - Visual Art
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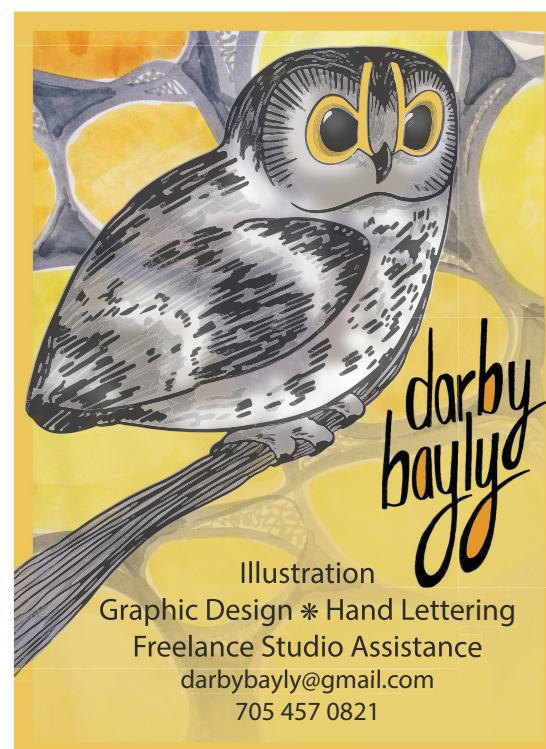
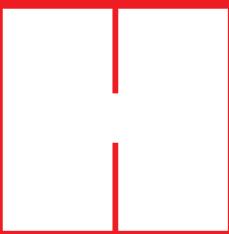


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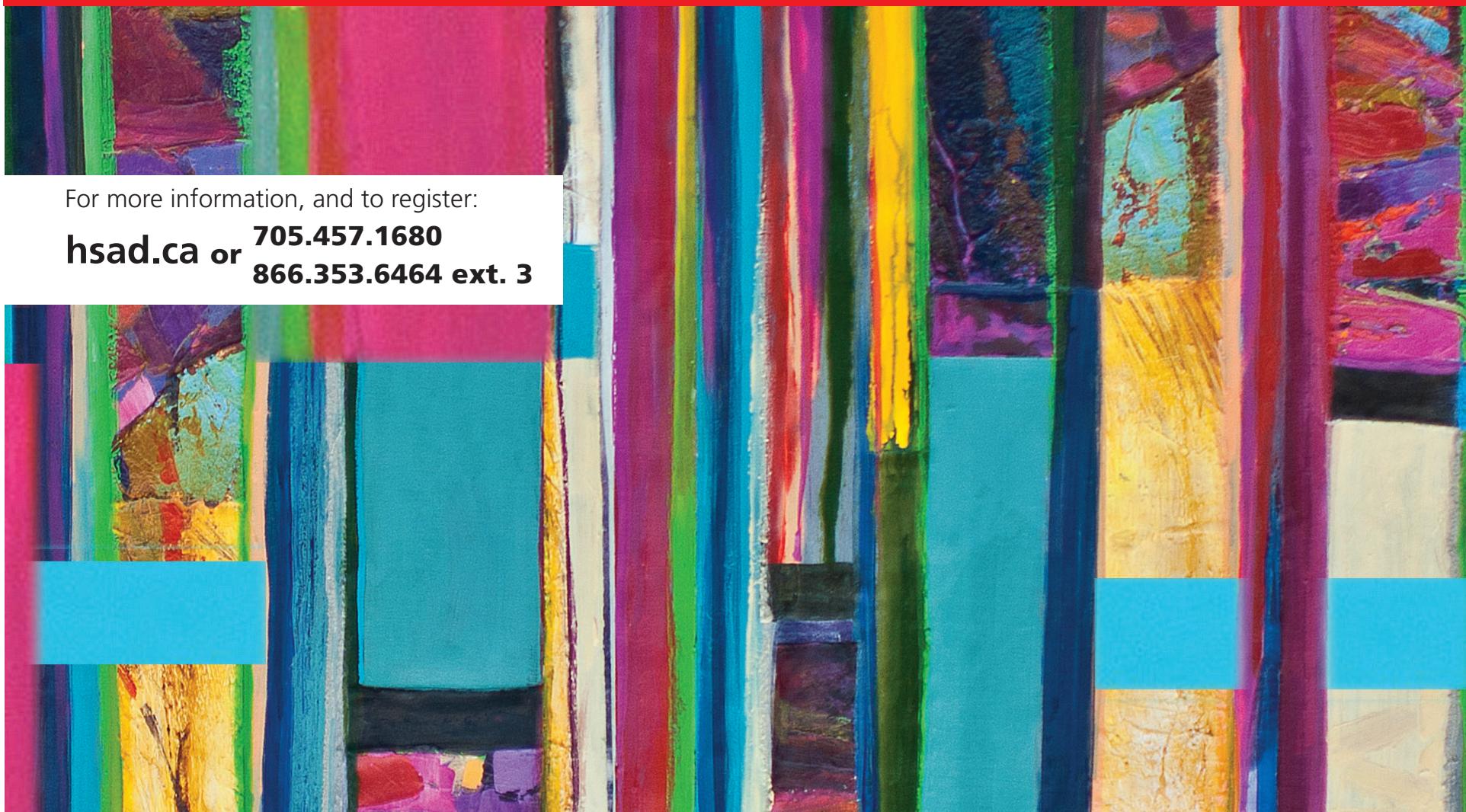
Choosing just one art course is hard.

This year's summer program features over 300 courses, including more than 70 new classes to explore: Alla Prima – Direct Painting, Aerial Dance – Creative Movement, Sculptural Sheet Metal Forming , Eco Art, Life Drawing & 3D Model Making, and Writing a Novel, to name a few.

So whether you are enrolling for the first time, or you come back every year, we have courses for your interests and abilities.

The Haliburton School of Art + Design is a wonderful place to learn, grow and create, and we hope you can take some time for yourself this summer to explore fresh possibilities.

Stripes III by Annette Blady Van Mil



For more information, and to register:

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2018

Summer

Trash N Treasures Community Marketplace

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Haliburton DrumFest

Fall

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Winter

Santa Day at the Gallery

Members Salon Exhibition

Artlovers' Staycation Workshop Series

Spring

High School Exhibition

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Friday August 31

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September 22 Opening Reception
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September 29

Djembe Drum Workshop with Catherine Veilleux

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Catch the Ace winner gets big birthday present this year

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Audrey Sedley celebrated her birthday yesterday, however the big celebration came weeks ago.

Sedley has been supporting the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's Catch the Ace lottery since it started, always buying a ticket and choosing number 23.

The number is in honour of her birth-

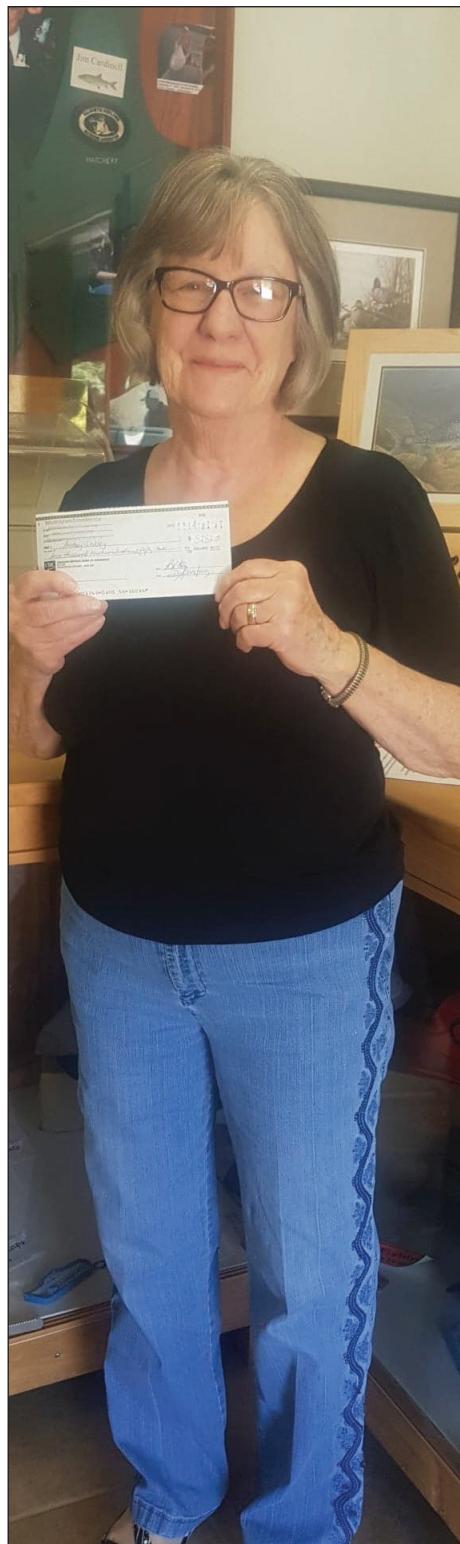
day, July 23.

Earlier this month Sedley caught the ace and won a \$5,252 jackpot.

Sedley donated some of her prize winning's back to the HHOA.

"She's a very generous lady," said HHOA vice-president of marketing and education Rusty Rustenburg. "I told her she can have a big cake this year for her birthday."

The HHOA, which is committed to stocking area lakes with fish and educational programming, has already begun their next lottery fundraiser, said Rustenburg.



Catch the Ace winner Audrey Sedley stands at the fish hatchery with her \$5,252 cheque. /Photo submitted by Kristyn Begbie

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Upcoming Events On Your Lake

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Kennisis Lake

60th Annual Regatta.

Aug. 4 - Open to KLCOA members and their families. Swimming and Paddling Races, Horseshoe Tournament, Log Rolling, Face Painting, Games for the Kids, the Famous Kennisis Egg Toss Competition, BBQ Lunch and refreshments and fun for the whole Family! Events will run throughout the day. Marathon swim starts at 9 a.m. other events at 10 a.m. Visit www.klcoa.org for schedule of events

Annual Sailing regatta takes place on Sunday, Aug. 5 beginning at 1 p.m. The sailing starts from Bull Frog Bay. Interested sailors should contact Jim Prince at 416-528-1739 or by email jimprince@sympatico.ca

Lake Kashagawigamog

KASH BASH at Haliburton Hockey Haven

Aug. 25 @ 6:30pm

This event is going to be even better than last years! Don't miss out! Tickets are on sale at our website www.lko.ca If you wish to be a sponsor or help out

Email: social@lko.ca

Wine and Cheese

Saturday, August 25, 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosts: Peter Dilworth and Kathryn Hunsberger, Long Lake -1094 Pavilion Lane. To get there: 118 to Kennaway Rd. to Sisu Lane, stay left onto Pavilion Lane to #1094.

Bring non-perishable donations for the Haliburton Food Bank.

Miskwabi Area Community Association (MACA)

Wine and Cheese

Saturday, Aug. 25, 2 to 5 p.m.

Hosts: Peter Dilworth and Kathryn Hunsberger, Long Lake, 1094 Pavilion Lane. To get there: 118 to Kennaway Rd. to Sisu Lane, stay left onto Pavilion Lane to #1094. Bring non-perishable donations for the Haliburton Food Bank.

Salerno (Devil's) Lake Cottagers' Association

Annual General Meeting

Saturday, Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. at the Irondale Community Centre. Join us and share your ideas, thoughts & opinions and keep informed on SDLCA initiatives and community events.

Youth Lake Race

The purpose of an AGM is to give members a report on the SDLCA's activities and finances for the previous year, to allow time for members to ask questions, and to elect members of your governing body (e.g. board or committee members) for the coming year. This year it will be held on SDLCA is pleased to announce a fun race again this year to introduce the idea of racing to our youth aged 6 to 12 on Sunday, Aug. 5. Registration starts at 10:30 a.m. Race starts at 11:00 a.m. Cost is \$5.00 per craft. Categories will be kayak or canoe. We will have staggered starts by age group and the first to cross under the finish rope for each category is the Winner. Check out our SDLCA website for further details on the race location! Active SDLCA membership required to participate.

Canoe Race and BBQ

Join us this year on Sunday August 5th. Registration starts at 12 noon at Salerno Lake Boat Launch. Cost is \$20.00 per craft. Active SDLCA membership required to participate in the Race. Kids' games, (Egg Toss, Shoe Kick), raffles and

a great barbecue are at the Irondale Community Centre, followed by the awards, featuring the coveted hand painted paddles (designed and executed by Salerno Lake's own John Leonard) as First Prizes.

Kawagama Lake

KLCA (Kawagama lake)Annual Regatta,

Aug. 4, starting at 11 a.m.

There are events for all ages including many different canoe and swimming races, kids beach games, arts and crafts, food, raffles and more. This takes place at Moorlelands Camp on Kawagama Lake. It is followed by a professional Fireworks display at dusk in the Bay near the Marinas. Donations can be made online at www.klca.org

Moore Lake Property Owners Association

Annual Golf Tournament

Sunday, Aug. 5 at 8 a.m.

Beaver Brook Golf Course in Minden

South Lake Association of Cottagers and Residents

Annual Golf Tournament

Saturday, July 28

Location: Haliburton Highlands Golf Course at 1 p.m. Best Ball Format (so golfers of all levels are welcome. Sign up as a foursome, a pair or individually) 9 holes of golf Ride on cart, Dinner, Prizes (donations of prizes or if you wish to sponsor "longest drive or closest to the pin" would be greatly appreciated) All for only \$55.00 a person! Contact Patti Goreski (1096 Thistle Lane, 705-286-3108 Cell: 905-242-8214) or Lori Sparks at 416-550-3966 for further details.

Halls/Hawk Lakes Property Owners Association

HHLPOA Golf Scramble

Friday, Aug. 10

Contact Peter@Hallshawkakes.ca for more details

Little Glamor Lake

Annual General Meeting,

Saturday, July 21, 9:30 a.m.,
 Gooderham Community Centre

Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association

Fun Sail

Saturday, Aug. 4 (No Wind Date-Sunday August 5). Collect at the north end of the lake at 2 p.m.

More Than a Corn Roast

Food and Fun on Saturday, Aug. 18 (Rain Date—Sunday August 19) 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Follow the signs to the north end of the lake.

Kushog Lake

Kushog Lake picnic:

Saturday, Aug. 4 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pine Spring Valley Resort, Hwy 35 at Pine Springs

- Decorated Boat Contest: Sail Past at 11 am
- Land & Water Activities for Kids & Adults
- Swap table: Swap your puzzles, games, books, etc

Bring some money for refreshments (and your membership). Also bring lawn chairs, bathing suits, your neighbours and friends.

Call Susan at 705-489-2627 for further information and to volunteer to help out.

Life on Kushog Lake photo contest Deadline: Aug. 31 Email your high-res photos to photos@kushoglake.org. See www.kushoglake.org for contest rules.

Drag and Spruce Lakes

Ced Hurd Memorial Swim

Saturday, Aug. 4

Registration: 9 a.m., Race Start: 10 a.m.

Coordinators: Aimee Fink 705 519 240-5402, Christine Young 705 457-3622

Location : Leinauer's Beach

Novelty Swim Day

Saturday, Aug. 4

Location: Podmore Beach Time 2 p.m.

Co-ordinators: The Booth Family 705-457-2998

"Please bring your kayaks with you."

Fun Day and Hot Dog BBQ

Sunday, Aug. 5

Location: The Fish Hatchery , 6712 Gelert Road Time: 2 p.m. Coordinator: Brian Hentschel 705 457-1022

(If rained out the alternate day is Monday, August 6th at 11 a.m.) Call Barb for confirmation or check website.

Twelve Mile, Little Boshkung Lakes Association

Regatta

Saturday, Aug. 11, 12 to 4 p.m., Twelve Mile Lake Beach, Chambers Rd.

Fall Road Cleanup

Saturday, Sept. 8, 10 a.m.

Canning Lake

Golf Tournament, Blairhampton

Saturday, July 21 - 1 p.m. at Blairhampton

9 holes - prizes - gather after in the clubhouse for refreshments

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Kayak Canning

Saturday, July 28 - Meet at 9:30; 10 a.m. start

Meet on the water at the Lithgow waterfront (west side of the big part of the lake along the shore just west of the point) at 9:30 am. Social paddle along the shoreline with lunch at noon at the Bacik cottage.

Horseshoe Lake Property Owners Association

Rock bass and pike derby

When: Sunday, Aug. 5 (rain or shine)

Where: Muirhead Cottage, 1258 Reynolds Road (705-286-6593.)

The derby is for children and teens up to 18 years of age. Cost is \$2 per entrant. Bring your rock bass and pike (LIVE) to the Muirhead cottage, throughout the day, to be weighed. Final weigh in and prize ceremony is at 2 p.m. Fish fry, hot dogs and cold drinks will be served.

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The Healthy Lakes Contest

More than \$5,000 in prizes to be won - including \$1,000 cash!

Septics: The Basics

Septic systems are the number one polluter of our lakes and rivers.

The more efficiently your Septic System operates, the less pollution goes into the environment.

The 2 secrets to Septic Health and minimizing lake pollution are: **Bacteria and Time**

Bacteria –Never let anything go down the drain that kills the good bacteria in your system – your system need these bacteria to digest the waste before the water goes back into our water table and lakes.

Time - Your system needs as much time as you can give it to digest the waste you put in before the next load of water arrives. Remember – one drop in = one drop out of your system.

Give your system time by Minimizing Water Use and Spreading It out over Time.



Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

NO, SERIOUSLY, ONLY TOILET PAPER

Regardless of what the packaging says, only toilet paper should go down the drain if you want to avoid problems. Wet wipes, paper towels, diapers and feminine hygiene products are not toilet paper.

Shorelines: The Basics

Without a liver your body would not be able to filter toxins and would die. A Natural shoreline is your lake's liver.

Maintaining and re naturalizing our lake shorelines is one of the 2 most important actions that we can take to protect our lakes. Natural shorelines filter out nutrients such as phosphorous before they get into our lakes and cause algae blooms, weed growth and decreased fish populations. They also reduce erosion and flooding and increase habitat for beautiful creatures such as butterflies, birds, fish and frogs.

90% of life in your lake depends on a Natural shoreline with deep rooted native trees and shrubs.

If 75% of your lake's shoreline is not natural your lake is headed for trouble.



Pay attention to this tip to answer next week's question!

DON'T BE A POOPER SCOOPER

Got geese? They love grass, which they eat and poop onto your property. Plant native vegetation along your shore and say bye-bye to geese and everything they leave behind.

Prizes!

This Week's Prizes Are:



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Two \$50 gift certificates to
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The Healthy Lakes Contest brought to you by:



This Week's Question:

What appliance should I never have in my kitchen if I am on a septic system?

How to Win:

Email your answer to this week's question by 5 p.m. Monday, July 30 to chacontest@canoefm.com. The draw will happen on Friday, Aug. 3 at 4:30 p.m. and the winner will be announced live on air on 100.9 Canoe FM and in this space next week. (Only correct answers will be entered in the draw).

Play Each Week!

All qualifying ballots will be entered in a grand prize draw of \$1,000 cash to be held Friday, Sept 7, 2018!

Congratulations!

To **Paul Douglas**
who correctly answered the question: My septic system is working fine – so I don't need to get it pumped – right?

O-Cup brings hundreds of cyclists to Sir Sam's

Racers charge to the front, negotiating the first corner of their O-Cup series mountain bike race on Sunday, July 8 at the Sir Sam's Ski and Ride in Eagle Lake. There were more than 300 competitors, who ranged in age from nine to over 50. This is the fourth race in the seven-race series – the first race in the series was cancelled. The event included a fun ride for children on Saturday. / Submitted by Chris Bishop

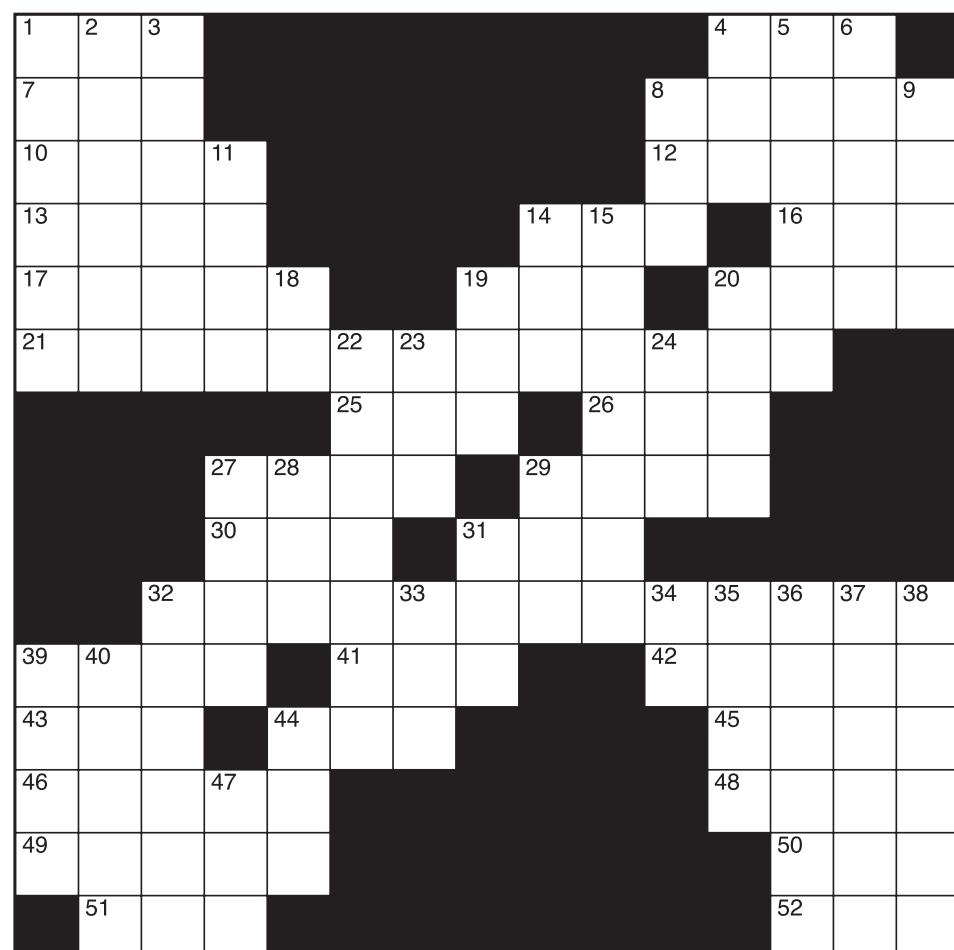
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1. Rated horsepower (abbr.)
4. What a cow says
7. Snake-like fish
8. Spiritual leader
10. Catch
12. Car part
13. Extremely small amount
14. Nucleic acid
16. The Greatest of All Time
17. Lustrous
19. India's least populated district
20. Muckraking journalist Jacob
21. Medicine
25. S. American plant
26. Small amount
27. Dry or withered
29. Where construction takes place
30. Russian river
31. Supervises flying
32. "City of Brotherly Love" native
39. Greeting at meeting
41. Common gibbon
42. Type of TV

CLUES DOWN

1. "The Leftovers" actress
- King
2. Epic
3. Missouri county
4. Chinese revolutionary
5. Get
6. Ancient Greek coin
8. Returned material authorization (abbr.)
9. Part of the human eye
11. A fisherman's accessory
14. Brazilian state
15. Of a wedding
18. Prosecutor
19. The main constituent
43. Corpuscle count (abbr.)
44. Scottish port
45. Computer company
46. One from Asia
48. Former significant others
49. Woven fabrics or garments
50. One's sense of self-esteem
51. The Science Guy
52. Monetary unit
- of chromosomes
20. Advice
22. Principles of right and wrong
23. Decorate a cake with frosting
24. Headgear
27. New York art district
28. ___ Lilly, drug company
29. Car mechanics group
31. Influential U.S. president
32. Quell the anger
33. Swiss river
34. Personal computer
35. Incline from the vertical
36. Wild goats
37. Assert that someone has done wrong
38. Anti-apartheid leader
39. Crop of a bird
40. A Doll's House" playwright
44. Autonomic nervous system
47. Consumed

Answers on page 24



Haliburton's Nicholas Emsley races at Sir Sam's Ski and Ride during the senior elite men's (plus 19) race, which is the fourth scheduled race for the Ontario Cup Race series on Sunday, July 8 in Eagle Lake. Emsley, who is a rookie and 19 finished the 29.27 kilometre race course, averaging 13.38 kilometres an hour and placed 17th.

UPCOMING Community Events

Want to get your event in Community Calendar? It's free! Contact Pat at classifieds@haliburtonpress.com

100 Women Who Care Summer Meeting

When: Wednesday, July 25
Registration 6:30 p.m., meeting 7 to 8 p.m.

Where: Dominion Hotel, Main Street

Minden

We are 100 Women Who Care Haliburton County, we meet three times a year for one hour to raise money for local charities. In the past year we have raised \$22,500 for local Haliburton County charities. Why not come and see how we do it - It's Awesome.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, July 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

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"Rock Our World," Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Fundraising Dance

When: Friday, Aug. 10
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St, Haliburton

Time: doors open 6:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Admission: early bird \$30 after July 1 \$35

Gather your friends and come out to support the HHLT for this evening of fun and dancing! Jazz cover band and silent

auction to start, then live music by Jamie Williams Entertainment until 11:30 p.m. Enjoy appetizers, entertainment, and a live auction! A great time for all! Funds raised will go towards protecting the land you love for future generations. Please check our website for details, or phone our office at 705-457-3700.

Discovering Dragonflies

When: Saturday, Aug. 11

Where: Location to be announced
Have you marveled at the beauty and variety of dragonflies here in Haliburton County? Join our leaders Dennis Barry, and his wife Margaret Carney, as they introduce you to some of the many dragonfly species that make the Highlands their home. Wander through fields, forest and along shoreline as you learn. Some nets and containers will be provided but if you have your own, bring them along. Details will be posted on our website at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca. Funded in part by TD Friends of the Environment.

Kinmount Family Funfest

When: Sat. Aug. 11, 4 to 9 p.m.

Where: Free Downtown Street Party!
Live entertainment with Gord Kidd, Woolley Wonderland Critter Visit, Classic Cars, Model Railway, Fur Harvesters, Wildlife Caller, Chicken Poop Bingo, Pizza Eating Contest, Vendors, Bouncy Castle, Air Brush Tattoos, Face Painting, Archery, BBQ, Raffles, Draws, Great Food & More! New this year: Kinmount Roots Art Show & Sale at Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. Vendor space \$10. Call to book. 705 488 2919.

Wanted: Classic Car Kruz-In Participants. Call 705 488 1706. Rain location Kinmount Community Centre with limited activities. Visit Kinmount Family Funfest on Facebook or kinmount.ca for more info.

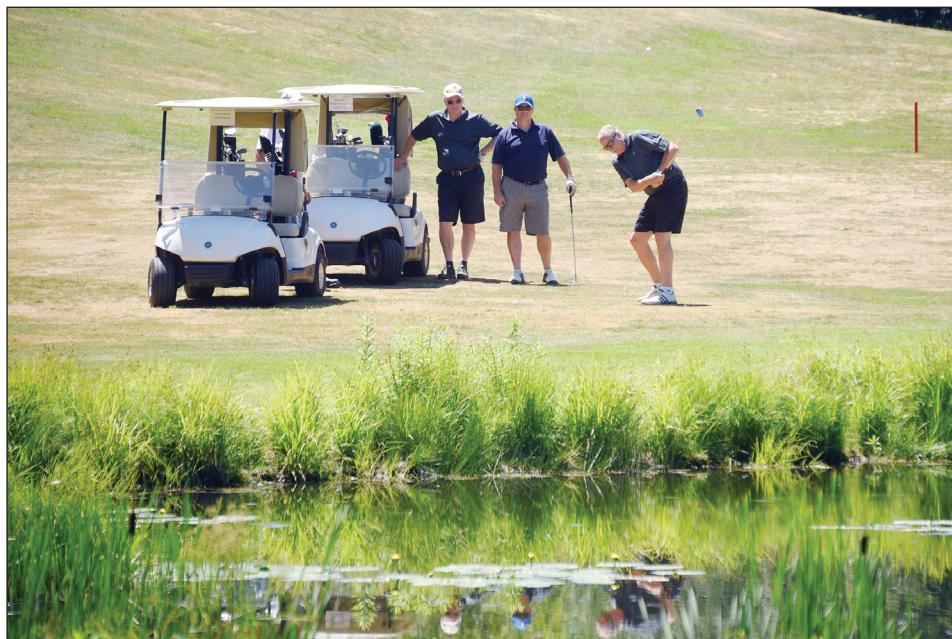


Golf tournament brings in the green

Haliburton's Matt Duchene watches his shot during the Matt Duchene Charity Golf Classic supporting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on Thursday, July 19 at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre in Haliburton. This annual event drew close to 200 golfers and more than 200 diners. This tournament is owed to the support and commitment of advertisers, donors, participants, sponsors and volunteers. This year's tournament is estimated to have raised \$48,500 for cardiac telemetry capital equipment for Haliburton and Minden emergency departments and the Haliburton acute care department. Over its 20 year history it has had other names and has fundraised more than \$850,000 net for the hospital and the health care facilities in Haliburton and Minden. /DARREN LUM Staff



Alex Monk-Cray, who was part of Matt Duchene's group, finishes his chip for the green.



A player chips over a water hazard, looking to hit the putting green.

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Todd's Independent grocer launches online shopping tool

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

It's been two months since Todd's Independent Grocer launched their new online shopping option, called PC Express, and one customer has already used it 17 times.

The shopping option went live in Haliburton on the May long weekend and since then the store has heard nothing but positive feedback, said store owner Steve Todd.

"Some of the good feedback that we get is that we do pick really good product," he said. "Produce for instance, we've gotten lots of compliments on the produce we pick. People have said we pick it better than even they would."

Overseen by store employee Tanya Titus, the program is available from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., with shoppers able to build their cart online whenever and wherever they want.

They simply go online and choose a time slot for pickup (the store has a two-hour minimum to prepare the order) and enter their credit card information. They can also choose to pay by debit in the parking lot or by cash in the store.

Titus said the store is sent the grocery list, including "where in the store to go and locate the groceries."

Once the store employee completes the shopping list, they will call the customer to let them know if any substitutions were made, she said.

"Generally speaking, the first couple of people that have come, they are dedicated. They're repeat shoppers. We have one customer who's already used it 17 times. Sometimes he uses it twice a week," she said.



Steve Todd, left, and Tanya Titus have been hearing lots of positive feedback since launching the online shopping option at Todd's Independent Grocer. The online feature allows you to shop from anywhere and pick up your groceries in the parking lot of the Haliburton store. / ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Todd said the program is geared toward those with a busy lifestyle. Titus said so far it's been primarily used by local shoppers.

Customers can also be specific about what they want or don't want.

"If they want a two-inch steak, then they can put that in the comment field," said Todd. "If they want just organic produce or no substitutions, they can put that in. So it's all catered as if you were in the store shopping."

They also can add items after they've submitted their online order, or request the groceries be packed in their own, reusable bags.

There is a \$30 minimum purchase requirement. Prices online are the same as in the store. The fee for online shopping is \$3 on weekdays and \$5 on weekends. The fee is waived for first-time shoppers.

Titus said there is a bag of goodies customers get when they shop online, as well as a free bottle of water.

PC Optimum points are still acquired by shopping online and can be redeemed online.

"All the benefits of in-store [shopping]," Todd said.

The website for the store is www.yourindependentsgrocer.ca/todds.

The Donald

"He walked in front of the Queen?" Twindle said, aghast. "NOBODY walks in front of the Queen. Even a first-grader knows that."

"My dear Twinkle," said Sybil Beaucannon Hughes in her finest British accent, "I do believe Donald Trump never passed kindergarten!"

We all chortled, but with a sour taste in our mouths as Twinkle, Sybil, Vilma Yuccch, Beanpole Starkman, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom, and yours truly, 'ol Maybelle, sat on my dock sharing thoughts and feelings about the mind-boggling buffoonery of the 45th president of the United States.

"Boy, if that was ALL he did," Sybil continued. "But, that's the least of it. Thousands of refugee children are still separated from their parents. Mothers and fathers who were running for their lives to a country they thought would grant them asylum." Her voice quavered. "Instead, they're arrested like criminals, their children are torn from their arms and put in cages like animals, and they languish in detention centres for who knows how long!"

"Even babies were taken," said Vilma. "And they didn't even set up a registry so they could reunite them."

Officer McB put his big man-arm gently around Vilma. "And by the way, those detention centres are making some Trump supporters millions of dollars while taxpayers are paying for them."

"I am soooo MAD!" Beanpole spewed.

All heads shot his way. Our oft-silent friend who never speaks about politics, was speaking now. "It's not just Trump," Beanpole fumed. "It's his whole administration. If they had any spine at all, this never would have happened."

"You're right," Vilma said, "The Donald and his party have a missing gene. The heart gene."

Officer McB piped in: "Every time I see a chain link fence, I can't help but see those poor kids crying behind it. If I worked in law enforcement in the States, I'd quit!"

"Ohhhh, Stanley," Vilma said cooing in his ear, "that's why I love you."

Why, if that six-foot-four hunk didn't melt into a puddle of crimson mush. "Ohhhh, Vilma," he sighed, his heart beating so loudly we could hear it!

Twinkle shot up out of his Adirondack chair. "And what's with Trump meeting with Putin behind closed doors after Robert Mueller indicted 12 Russian intelligence officers for hacking the Democratic National Convention during the 2016 election? I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw him – the President of the United States – standing next to Vladimir Putin questioning the validity of his own U.S. security team's findings. You do realize that he couldn't stand for his supporters to learn that he didn't win the presidency on his own merit. Why his ego is thinner than one-ply!"

"Maybe he wants Putin to help him win again in 2020," Beanpole said.

"Maybe?" I said.

"Maybe they have their own agenda that we just don't know about yet," Officer McB said.

"Well, there sure are a lot of maybe," I said. "But one thing's for certain. The Donald doesn't care a pit-tance about the average American. He's all about money and whatever it takes to make more. What shakes my tree is that we're watching it happen before our very eyes. It's like the constitution of the United States doesn't exist. He does whatever he wants. At least he tries to."

Twinkle said: "I thought the baby blimp of him in diapers holding a cellphone in his hand said it all."

"I sure felt proud of the Brits," Sybil said, "filling the streets to let him know that they don't 'love him,' as he said they do, but instead will not tolerate his lack of decency in their country."

"You'd think people would look back at history and learn from it, but noooooo," I said. "Look at the disparity between the red and blue states in the U.S. Things haven't changed much since the civil war. In fact, it seems that racial prejudice has been festering from generation to generation. And here's the thing ... with oligarchs and dictators performing atrocities on their own people in numerous countries, the refugee problem will only increase."

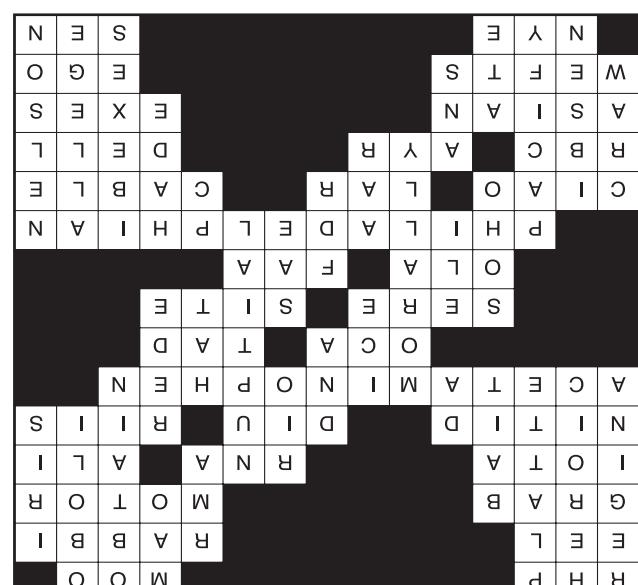
"Yep," said Beanpole. "Instead of building walls, we need to build tables with food on them to help these folks."

"That's right," I said. "There is no going back to the way things were. Things will never be the same. And the only way to move forward and feel good about ourselves, is to do it with an open heart, an open mind, and open arms. We need to remember that our ancestors were refugees ... that we are the beneficiaries of their courage and struggle. And, that these poor refugees who are escaping from death threats are good people who need our help, not rapists and child traffickers like The Donald wants us to believe."

We all took a collective sigh as if on cue. In our silence we knew what we had to do. We need to be vigilant right here at home in Canada. We need to make sure that anybody running for public office respects and values science and the environment, civil and gender rights, the inclusivity of all cultures, and the health, safety, and welfare of all.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Cadden. Jerelyn's novel, Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon, is available at amazon.com.

CROSSWORD ANSWERS



Students available to assist with community events, research projects

JENN WATT

Editor

U-Links Centre for Community Based Research has expanded its capacity for research and volunteer projects and is asking anyone with proposals to get in touch as soon as possible.

The organization matches students at Trent University and Fleming College with community organizations, businesses and individuals who have a need for a researcher or assistance with a project.

This year, increased funding is allowing for five to seven more research projects and U-Links is also promoting the Community Service Learning projects, which matches a student volunteer with a short-term task.

"Structured volunteer service: that's usually one to three days in duration," says Amanda Duncombe-Lee, projects coordinator with U-Links. "It can involve a single student or group of students. And it can involve one or multiple projects. And it's an opportunity for the student to make direct impact toward meeting an organization's goal. Often it's a human resources goal, so completing an event or an activity or a survey."

U-Links program director Sonja Addison initiated the Community Service Learning projects to "both increase the number of students working on projects for Trent and to ensure a timely benefit for host organizations," Duncombe-Lee said. U-Links already matches students to one such volunteer service, with students assisting the annual Children's Water Festival in the fall.

Community Service Learning can help

the community group, but it's also of great benefit to the students.

"Trent and Fleming College are looking for students to get more practical experience to help them in the workforce and help them increase their knowledge of rural communities," Duncombe-Lee said.

They also receive course credit for the work.

U-Links is mostly known in Haliburton County for the longer-term research done by students, often paired with not-for-profits or municipal governments to look into matters of public interest. However, you don't need to fall into one of those categories to submit a proposal. Businesses and individuals can also approach U-Links, as long as the project addresses a social, economic, environmental or cultural need in the community and is in the public interest.

"Traditionally we've completed an average of 17 to 20 research projects annually and now we're able to complete an additional five to seven projects. That means we have increased capacity to deliver research that's focused on the specific issues that organizations here need help with," Duncombe-Lee said.

"This year, we've appealed directly to the lake associations in the county to help them with research questions around lake health and the surrounding environment."

U-Links is always accepting proposals, but for those wishing to have their topic addressed this fall, the timeline is tight. It's best to get in touch with them sooner than later.

You can contact U-Links at 705-286-2411 or email program director Sonja Addison at saddison@ulinks.ca or Amanda Duncombe-Lee at aduncombe-lee@ulinks.ca.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- DATE: Wednesday, August 8th, 2018
- TIME: 11:00 a.m.
- LOCATION: Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-2018-007 – Tallman
 - Purpose and Effect: The following variance is requested to permit construction of an attached garage on a lot located in the RS zone:
 - a) A decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a dwelling to have a minimum east interior side lot line setback of 1.5 metres (5 feet) as opposed to the required 4.5 metres (14.76 feet)
 - Location: Part of Lot 4, Concession 7, in the geographic Township of Dysart (4304 County Road 21).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Jeff Iles
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Penny Raffle raises fun and funds

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Raffle were funded partly by the WFG's efforts.

Friends of Donald Wilson are saddened by his sudden death last week. Don, an elderly widower and resident of Wilberforce, was a respected friend and good neighbour. He had been managing well after some health problems earlier had him briefly hospitalized. At Don's request there will be no funeral service. This kind gentleman will be well remembered and greatly missed by his friends and neighbours.

The latest falls prevention program was completed recently. Designed for people over 65, the group met for an hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays since early May for gentle exercise and lots of useful information on ways to prevent falling.

Two dates to keep in mind: The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair is Aug. 10 and 11. The annual memorial service at the historic Essenville Church will be Sunday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m.



Athletes take to the streets

Members of the Haliburton Red Wolves Special Olympics team take part in the annual Torch Run parade on Saturday, July 7 on Highland Street in Haliburton. The annual event raises funds and awareness for the Special Olympics athletes in the community. The Torch Run took place in Haliburton, Minden and Kinmount. /ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



Municipality of Dysart et al

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 23, 2018, at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton Ontario.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Dysart et al Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 030 000 29400 0000; PIN 39158-0218 (LT); Part Lot 14 Concession 3 Harcourt as in H86017; Dysart et al except forfeited mining rights, if any; File No. 17-14

Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,045.30

Roll No. 46 24 040 000 35300 0000; PIN 39141-0342 (LT); Part Lot 8 Concession 3 Guilford as in H127005; United Townships of Dysart, Dudley, Harcourt, Guilford, Harburn, Bruton, Havelock, Eyre and Clyde; File No. 17-20

Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,963.50

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and any taxes that may be applicable, such as a land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, visit www.dysartetal.ca or if no internet access available, contact:

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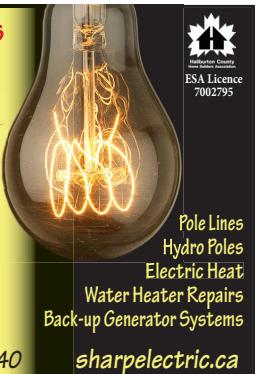


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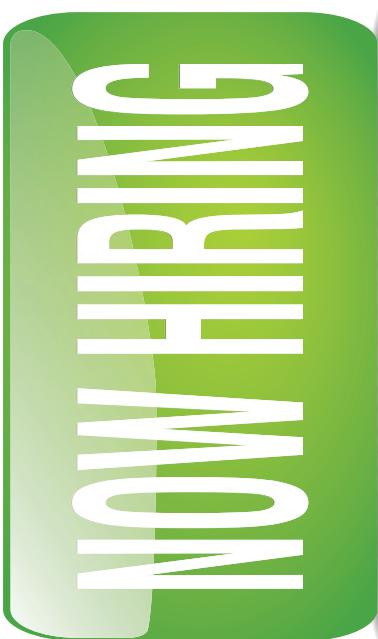
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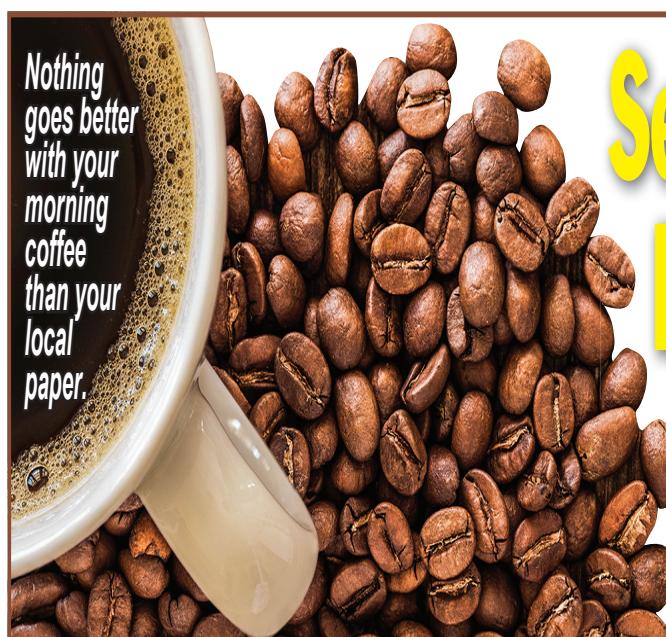
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Eileen Pripp (nee Coneybear)

(Resident of Oshawa, formerly of Haliburton, Ontario)

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Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH 10 George St. Haliburton, Ontario on Saturday afternoon, July 28, 2018 for Eastern Star Service at 2 o'clock followed by a Memorial Service. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the OSPCA would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209.

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At his residence on Tuesday July 17, 2018 in his 90th year. Beloved husband of the late Florence Wilson (nee Auckland). Dear brother of George of Scotland. Predeceased by his brothers William and Louis and by his sister Margaret. Fondly remembered by his many nieces and nephews and by Douglas & Gary. Also lovingly remembered by his sister-in-law Dorothy Laxton.

Private Graveside Service

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In Loving Memory of
Evelyn Marie Trepanier (nee Dochinski)
Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Thursday, July 19, 2018. In her 93rd year.

Beloved wife of the late Bernie. Dear mother of David (Mary), Donna (Mark), Alan (Charlene) and Teresa (Glenn). Loving nana of Meghan, Steven, Kyle, Nelson, Mallory, Brian and great grandmother of Ava and Callie. Dear sister of the late Jane. Ev was known for her beautiful gardens and was a member of the Minden Horticultural Society. She was the owner of the Pine Shop in Minden for many years. Ev had a passion for food, both preparing and enjoying.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, August 24, 2018 from 3:00 until 5:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Minden Horticultural Society would be appreciated by the family.



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In Loving Memory of
Benjamin Carl Harrison

(1937-2018)
(Owner of Carl Harrison Masonry)
Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, July 20, 2018 with his loving family by his side.

Beloved husband of the late Sharon (2010). Dear father of Kelly (Steve), and Kevin (Maggie). Loving grandpa of Jesse (Tanya), Tony (Lindsay), Mathew (Amanda), Kimberly (Steve) and great grandpa of Tristen, Brooke, Rylan, Taylor, Nicole and Logan. Son of the late Velma and Norman Harrison. Dear brother of Ruth (Cliff-deceased), Jim (Elinor), predeceased by his brothers Elmer (Ethel), Mervin (Marie), Lloyd, Keith (Geraldine), Jack and by his sisters Mary (Eldon), Leitha (Eric). Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427 Minden, ON K0M 2K0 on Sunday, July 29, 2018 from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. The service to celebrate Carl's will be held in the Chapel on Monday, July 30, 2018 at 2:00 pm. Interment at the Maple United Church Cemetery. A reception will follow at the Maple Lake United Church (downstairs). Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family.



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In Loving Memory of
Grenville Gratine Graham

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, July 17, at the age of 90.

Beloved husband of the late Sylvia Ida Irene (nee Riel). Dear father of Lynn, Cheryl (Joseph) and Jeff (Robin). Loving grandfather of Tiffany (Tyler), Tammie (Brandon), Tracy, Brittney and fur babies Mackie and Abby and great grandfather of Alanna, Cody, Logan, Jenna, Evan and Maci. Dear brother of Betty, Norman and predeceased by Doreen, Ken, Glad, Joyce and by his parents Joseph and Emma. Over the years Grenville had various places of employment at General Motors, working in the tobacco fields, driving tractor trailer, he worked in the lumber business in the bush, drove school bus and was employed with Glamorgan Township driving the snow plough. Grenville had a love for life enjoying good times with family and friends. He especially took pleasure being in the outdoors fishing, hunting deer and moose. Grenville's personality was one of kindness, generosity, a light hearted spirit with always a joke and a smile. The family would like to thank the doctors and staff at the Haliburton Hospital.

Friends are invited to a Gathering to Celebrate Grenville's Life at the Robert McCausland Community Centre, 1043 Community Centre Rd., Gooderham on Saturday, July 28, 2018 beginning at 2:00 pm. There will be a time for reflections for Grenville at 3:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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Kushog spraying to start this week

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Spraying for tent caterpillars on Kushog Lake will begin this week, says Marie Thomson of the Environment Committee for the Kushog Lake Property Owner's Association.

Members of the association met with a representative from AgricAir, the King City based company that will be doing the spraying, last weekend to finalize the details. The group went over a revised list of those who wanted their property sprayed, and then completed a map for the pilot.

Forms were mailed out to the property owners earlier in the year asking them if they wanted their property sprayed. Approximately 240 people replied to the first mailing, but over 200 owners did not respond at all. Nineteen did not want their property sprayed, and four were adamant that none of the spray touch their property.

"Overall people were interested in the idea," said Norma Goodger, a member of the committee. "So we contacted the spraying company. Originally we had hoped to spray Crown land, but the process of getting permission was too long, and it would have been too late to spray."

After contacting the spraying com-

pany, the association mailed out contracts to those interested in the project, along with information on how to go about contracting the company. Each individual property owner has a contract with the company.

Property will only be sprayed if the owner indicated that they were interested, and sent in the contract. If the property owner objected to the spraying in the mailing their land will not be sprayed, nor will their neighbours', even if they requested spraying. That way none of the spray will drift onto the property of those in opposition.

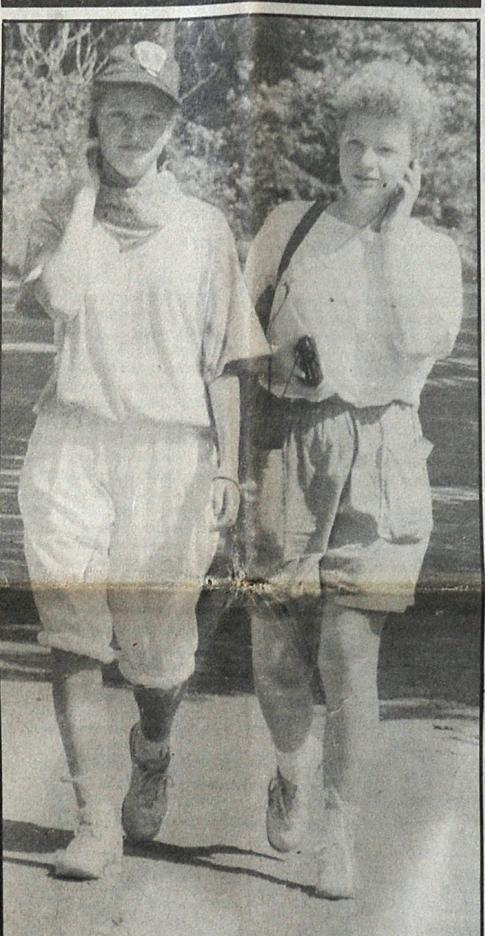
"We are taking great pains to respect people's wishes," said Goodger. "The spraying company can be quite specific about where they drop it."

The cost to the property owner will be 27 cents per foot of water frontage, based on the frontage indicated on the contract. For someone with 150 feet of frontage, the total cost works out to \$40.50.

"It is a small price to pay to save even one tree," wrote Goodger in the Kushog Lake newsletter. "If the spraying reduces the caterpillar damage, I will consider it to have been worthwhile."

The spray being used is known as Dipel, and it occurs naturally in the environment. Thomson, who was

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Walk on by...

Sarah Cowling and Amy Vaughan were out enjoying the sunshine on Lake Kashagawigamog Road on Sunday. They were participating in the walk for water, which raised \$10,000 for water projects in third world countries.

Lutterworth hit with 15.8% taxation hike

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth council passed their budget last week and residents of the township will see a 15.8 per cent increase in taxes this year.

According to Reeve Carol Puffer, the township is faced with the "same problems and the same expenses" as usual. But with large increases in the county and educational levies, she's surprised the overall tax increase isn't higher.

"We were able to come in at 15.8 per cent overall. I know that's a large chunk, but we're being bombarded from all directions."

Lutterworth's increase for elementary education comes in at

13.8 per cent, while an extra 18.7 per cent will be paid for secondary education. "The county is one we didn't expect to deal with," said Puffer. The county levy increase is 11.2 per cent.

Puffer said out of 10 municipalities, Lutterworth is being slapped with the highest county levy increase. "I'm still trying to figure out what transpired in Lutterworth last year that's any different from elsewhere," she said.

"There's a large convoluted formula that's used to formulate county levies," she said. "I still can't fathom why Lutterworth is up so high."

The overall increase means a difference of \$40 a year for the average taxpayer.

HCSA loop fundraising drive is underway

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Fundraising for the snowmobile loop in Haliburton County is underway, and forms asking for donations from businesses are in the mail, says Mark Lester of the Haliburton County Snowmobiling Association.

The association has decided to start a levy system for those businesses that are benefiting from the snowmobiling industry in the area. They have put together a program soliciting the businesses for support. Businesses have the option of paying the full amount at once, paying in installments, paying less than requested, or not paying at all.

Every four to eight months the businesses will be solicited again in case of a change of hands or a change in attitude. Lester says so far the response from the businesses has been outstanding.

"The initial response was overwhelming," he says. "People were taking the sheet and sending us cheques even before the first mailing. They want to make sure they have the winter business they've come to rely on."

The money collected by the association will be used to maintain a 200 km section of the 640 km snowmobiling loop, which travels around the perimeter of the county. The trails will also be widened into a dual lane, so that twice as many sleds can use them before moguls start to appear.

Two new grooming machines will be able to comb the loop and put it

a 13.2 per cent education levy increase (\$842,721) and an 8.8 per cent county levy increase (\$236,971).

In order to keep the overall increase down, Moore said there have been considerable decreases to roads expenditures. Transportation was decreased about 25 per cent from last year's budget to \$833,830.

"The budget is not reflecting what we are trying to do," said Moore, adding that projects will have to be delayed.

"This year is a bite-the-bullet year. It has been forced upon us to increase taxes." Unconditional grants from the province only increased one per cent to \$236,248. "They were cut a little bit," he said. "We can cry and scream all we want, but we have to deal with what we have."

Moore added that he would like to see an increase in commercial and industrial assessment. "If you don't have assessment and growth you're in trouble."

Newsletter explains plans

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Lutterworth residents will find a newsletter along with their tax bill at the end of June if all goes according to council's plans.

Normally information regarding general items such as dog tags is printed on the bottom of the sheet which shows the mill rate, but an extra page will now be inserted to keep residents up on any progress in the township.

At last week's council meeting, Reeve Carol Puffer said the newsletter will "update taxpayers" on items

such as the landfill sites or the proposed industrial park. She said information regarding which fire department each resident should contact in an emergency could also be included. "A lot of people think that they should just phone Minden, when it could be the Norland department that services their area."

She said the newsletter would also help inform people about the new controlled access at Lutterworth's three landfill sites. "What happens after hours is just awful...If we had the co-operation of the residents it would make things easier, but some people just don't seem to care."

Monmouth tax jump held to 9 per cent

by ANNE HEWITT
Staff Reporter

Ratemakers in Monmouth township have received one of the lowest tax increases in the county—a 9.02 per cent rise over last year.

The largest individual increase was seen in the municipal levy, which jumped 14.78 per cent (from \$188,544 last year to \$216,409 this year). Most of the increase was as a result of the environment. In order to fence the dump, and provide a caretaker for it, over \$8,000 had to be budgeted.

Fire protection also received a jump in funding. Over \$35,000 was allotted, in order to purchase new

day last year, and trail counts were up 30 per cent last winter.

"We want to be able to continue providing safe snowmobile trails," he says. "If the trails get rough people start to take the roads and the lakes."

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LITTLE KENNISIIS LAKE



4 season enjoyment. Open concept, sunken livingroom. Bunkie over the large garage. Lovely large sitting deck at the water's edge, extensive docking system. Nice clean shoreline has shallow to deep water. Drilled well & septic. **\$750,000**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE



Year round access, main cottage with 2 levels of living space & small finished loft plus a 2 storey guest cabin. Nearly 2 acres with 164 ft of prime frontage, great for swimming, deep off the dock. **\$699,900**

LOG HOME ON 92 ACRES



Rustic charming 2 storey. Main floor living area, wood cookstove, laundry/ 2pc, 2nd sty bedrms & 4pc. 3 Bay garage. Waterfalls & pond. Privacy, nature & wildlife galore! This is country living! **\$574,000**

EAGLE LAKE



Traditional 3 BR cottage with walkout lower level & a cute bunkie! Spectacular view from inside and outside. Beautiful waterfront & dock to enjoy. Close to village conveniences & Sir Sams skiing. **\$499,000**

HISTORIC KASH LK COTTAGE



Charming 3BR/2PC cabin on beautiful level lot. Seasonal access, for those who enjoy the true cottaging experience. Fantastic 180' frontage with large lakeside deck. **\$465,000**

GULL RIVER HOME



Spacious modern home with full finished lower level. Wraparound deck, terraced landscaped lot to pretty riverfront with dock and access to 3 lake chain. **\$459,000**

FANTASTIC INCOME PROPERTY



Located between Haliburton & Minden Refreshed, upgraded, well maintained, solid rental history, landscaped. Desirable location at the junction of Soyers & Kash Lakes. Dock the boat at the Marina & enjoy fishing & boating the 5 lake chain. Largest unit has 3 BR, so live there quite comfortably and collect rent from the rest of the units! **\$388,000**

PEACEFUL COLEMAN LAKE



3 season, 3 BR cottage in quiet setting on a no gas-motor lake. Private location, level lot. Yr rd road. Sunny south exposure. Bright open living & dining area combined. 3 tidy outbuildings with lots of room for tools & toys. Just pack your clothes and move into this turn-key cottage! **\$349,900**

VACANT LAND

North Shore Rd Lot, 2.8 Ac **\$49,000**

Twist Lane, 1/2 Ac Lot **\$25,000**

Little Hawk Lake Rd, 1.4 Ac **\$27,000**

Ross Lk Rd, 2.2 Ac **\$28,500**

Wigamog Road, 1 Acre **NEW \$49,900**

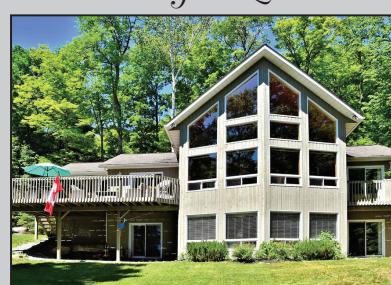
Cty Rd 21, 44 Acres **\$375,000**

Cty Rd 21, 88 Acres **\$525,000**

LISTED & SOLD in 1 Day

Hadlington Road, 10 Acre **\$17,500**

Soyers Lake



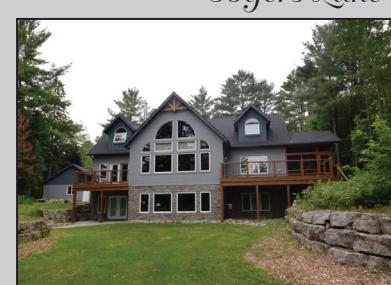
\$1,199,999 Private cottage or home on the 5 lake chain for excellent boating & fishing & amazing swimming off the dock. Lots of windows, and beautiful views. Gentle slope to terraced decks & dock at the sunny waterfront. 3 levels of living space, well appointed & maintained.

Kashagawigamog Lake



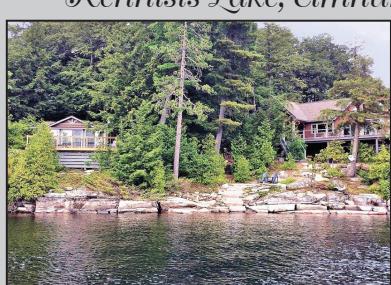
\$1,249,000 2800 sf custom designed Viceroy. 3bdrrm waterfront home or cottage. Spacious loft & custom copper fp. Dbl att & insul garage. Perfectly level lot, sunset west exposure & excellent sand beach. 5 minutes to town by boat or car.

Soyers Lake



\$2,150,000 Stunning Timberframe 4 bdmr waterfrt cottage/home on Soyers Lake. Quality finishing inside & out. Oversized insulated double det'd garage. Enjoy peace & quiet in this tranquil bay w/little boat traffic & easy access to the 5 lk chain.

Kennisis Lake, Elmhurst Lane



\$2,257,500 Spectacular Normerica Timberframe home or cottage. Custom quality throughout. Breathtaking open lake southwest view visible from every room. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths including a fully finished walkout lower level. 2 bedroom guest cabin close to the lake, brings the sleeping capacity to 18. 280 feet of shoreline, private & stunning with both shallow pebble beach and deep water ledge. Impressive landscaping with granite stairs & patios. 1600 sq ft of deck and dock space.



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